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423 Edwin has the exclusive agricultural use of the field from which
472 his food products are obtained. This field he cleared himself, and at this time, he is engaged in the clearing of a new field somewhat to the east of his present house. The fields used by the members of Miller's clearing lie some distance through the bush to the northwest of the settlement, to which they are connected by paths. The large field which lies farthest to the north is used by the households of Miller, Columbus, David, and David's son-in-law, Joseph, each having the production of a certain specified portion of the area. The field originally belonged to Miller exclusively, having been cut by him with the assistance of Columbus. Later additions were made by David and his son, before the latter was married. Samuel owns the field nearest to the large semi-communal field. Columbus is in the process of cutting a new field of his own, and Joseph (David's son-in-law) has just planted the fourth field, which will be used by his and David's household. Thus, the partnership use of a large field seems to be a temporary measure, the younger partners having now become well enough settled to set up for themselves. The single large field, occupied jointly and worked by the members of John Cook's clearing, seems to be a similar case. The latter group of households has been only recently established, and they have joined together in the clearing of a large field, which has been apportioned out so that each household owns a definite tract of it. Within a year or two, when the cutting of new fields becomes necessary, John, Henry Daniel, and Daniel plan to cut fields of their own. According to informants, this method of procedure has been followed in other settlements on the river.

476 In regard to the field used by Miller's household, it has already been mentioned that Columbus has assisted in its clearing. Samuel also assisted in a somewhat minor way. In other words, it appears that Miller, who because of his injured left arm is handicapped in field cutting, has the assistance of these two young kinsmen of his. Miller compensates Columbus through the help which his women give Columbus's young wife in housework and field work. But just what reciprocity exists between Miller and Samuel in this respect, I was unable to determine.

Canoe building is a type of labor which is facilitated by co-operation. The co-operation in such enterprises seems to follow